GATHERING OF PROMINENT DEMOCRATS. THE MANHATTAN CLUB PARLORS CROWDED WITH BELMONT'S ADDRESS ON FINANCE AND THE

NATIONAL CREDIT-OTHER SPEECHES, teenth-st, and Fifth-ave. A large number of prominent Democrats were present, including most of the leading Democratic politicians of the city, with the exception of John Kelly and John Morrissey. Among those present were: August Belmont, Royal Phelps, Fernando Wood, Benjamin Wood, S. S. Cox, James S. Thayer, Benjamin A. Willis, Clarkson N. Potter, Abrain S. Rewitt, Eldah Ward. Smith Ely, jr., Mayor Wiesham, Judge Brady, Judge Gildersleeve, Judge Robinson, Judge Jose McKeon, Williams C. DeWitt, George Ticknor resentative. He thanked God there was a "solid South," resentative. Edward Cooper, William R. Travers, Emanuel B. Hart, Samuel B. Garvin, Ira Shafer, reform, peace, and fraternity, for the restitution of the Wilson G. Hunt, Oswald Ottendorfer, John T. Agnew, Senator Wm. A. Wallace of Pennsylvania, ex-Senator Gwin of California, Gen. Carrington of Washington, Wm. S. Groesbeck of Ohio, Gen. Randall M. Gibson of Louisiana, Richard Barrett of Missouri, Wm. G. Mann of Georgia, Wm. Terry of Virginia, Alfred Wilkinson of New-York, Josiah G. Abbott of Massachusetts, John D. Van Brooks, Charles J. Faulkner of West Virginia, John Robbins of Pennsylvania, Bradley T. Johnson of Virginia, bins of Pennsylvania, Bradley T. Johnson of Virginia, John S. Freston of South Carolina, Allen C. Beach of New-York, Joel Parker of New-Jersey, Joseph Pulitzer, flowers, containing the names of "Tilden and Her Judge Stallo, Milton Sayler, Beverly Tucker, and many The guests had nearly all arrived by 9 o'clock and Gov.

Tilden was only 15 minutes behind time. He was informally received with hand shakings. A large concourse of people was gathered in front of the building. Within everything shone brilliantly and the reception-room and parlors were decorated with flowers. A band of musician placed in the upper story distinguished itself by striking up with a great flourish, in the midst of August Belmont's speech, which was read from the manuscript in such a low tone that only those who stood near could hear. The loud talking among those who could not hear made listening the more difficult. Mr. Belmont was frequently applauded. After welcoming Gov. Tilden and the other guests, and congratulating his fellow-Democrats other guests, and congratations of the "joyons omens" of Democratic victory, Mr. Bel-mont charged the Administration at Washington with permitting "the Hayes managers to use not only the bayonets of the army but the salaries of the civil service to bribe or compel votes for Gov. Hayes." He then denounced Republican policy in the South and the ac-cusations against Gov. Tilden, declaring that the Republicans "have renewed in all their journals the campaign of calumny," and that "upon as upright a citizen as lives in all this land, a scrupulously just and honorable man, they are pouring showers of poisoned arrows. He next accused the Republicans of " gambling with the national credit," and proceeded as follows:

For partisan purposes the story was put amout a few days ago that, if Gov. Tilden were elected, the operations in London of the Syndicate which has undertaken the funding of a portion of our national debt at a lower rate funding of a portion of our national cross and come to an end. • • • Flest no time in bransing the story as I conceived that truth and the interests of my country and its cresit deserved it to be branded. I placed my denunciation of vhat I knew to be a falselmed upon these grounds: First, constant, intinate, and confidential commandations by cable and mail with my friends; secondly, information from my associates in this city, representing foreign nouses; and thirdly, on my produmd

The bond-nonce is said from him safe. We are not a nation of scamps and republictors.

But I added that, under the great financial espacity and wisdom of Gov. Triden, I believed the people, who are the bond-pagers, could have the burdens of faxation and revenue so adusted that the load of principal and interest will be easier for them under Triden then Hayes. Now I am told that I have previously said the constry was being injured in its industry and commerce by the Republican party, and that this injury would continue under Hayes. So I have, and I believe it. But meanwhite the bond-holder is safe, however much the bond-holder is safe, however much the bond-holder and the though the bond-holder is safe, however much the bond-holder as after. However much the bond-holder and the thought had been supported and the bond-holder and the bond-holder and the bond-holder are safe, however much the bond-holder and the bond-holder and the bond-holder and the bond-holder are safe, however much the bond-holder and the bondcurporations at the lowest end in Europe 1. Does any one depy that the main causes of this financial depression in our country can be alleveated, if not altowate vermoved, by sound legislation in Congress under the initiation of, and executed by weston, integrity, and efficiency in the White House 1. Assuredly we all agree that bad contomic treatment has been largely instrumental in bringing this country to its prosent condition. Now cannot the opposite freatment care the exhi 1 is the malady, for sooth, channe and incurable 1 and when the exhi is removed by a wise tariff and a sound system and administration of taxanion, cannot the bond-payer bear his burden enser?

of taxanion, cannot the bond-payer bear his burden easier!

My friends, I am very far from being alone in my beinef that at home and abroad the election of Tilden is the wisest thing for this nation and oil that belones to it. Assuredly, if there is one man in this country was undersetants what Empishmen than of us, it is Charlos Francis Adams. Which candidate does he uphold I who wrestled with Southern rebellion in Leavingsst, and the high places of London! Whose name from among hving Americans shines out clearer than all others in figured? Whose roots run deeper in his native soil than his! Who looks over a larger domestic and foreign field than Mr. Adams! Would be vete for a candidate whose success would lewer the Roancial credit of his country in London! What State of all this Union is more jealous of financial credit than Massacusests, or what community more sensitive thereon than that of Boston! Does he not tell you that the domestic and foreign welfare of the land he loves, and which he has served so well, absolutely demands the election of Gov. Tilden!

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And, my friends, you will observe that there has not been a word or line anywhere in authentic confirmation of the partisan canard and pretense which I then denounced. Not one syllable.

Mr. Attorney General Taft is reported as saying that under the Administration of President Backman the Federal credit was so reduced that the 6 per cent bonds of our Government were sold at 88 cents on the dollar, and were peddied in Europe at 12 per cent discount, and that these very same bonds, say the 6 per cent bonds, due 1881, are now selling at a primition of 18 to 25 per cent. Now these 6 per cent bonds, mixing 20 years of run, were created by an act of Congress on the Sch of run, were created by an act of Congress on the Sch of February, 1861, say three weeks before the imagination of the Republican President. The money then purpose of paying outstanding liabilities membered by all alting off in the revenue caused by the financial crisis of 1807, but still more by the sad and criminal movement of secession on the bart of the save power and by the dark shadow which the avial coming events of the next four years threw before them. Previous to this, and only as late as October, 1800, a 5 per cent loan of our Government, having ten years to run, was negotiated at 100 30 pc m gold, and this was done at a time when domestic and foreign investors in American securities had, besides the loands of Massachasetts, New-York, Pennsylvania, and Onio, those of South Carolina. North Carolina, and Louisdania, as well as those of mimerous cities and railroad companies to choose from, which paid their holders from 6 to 7 per cent merest.

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After asserting that the present high price of United States Government bonds abroad was not due to Repub-Securities of many other nations, Mr. Belmont replied at | given notice

some length to recently published statements of E. W.

Stoughton on finance and the national credit.

Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania was introduced next, and said it was the earnest desire and would be the proudest boast of the Democracy of his State to place their electoral vote with that of the Empire State, which LEADING MEMBERS OF THE PARTY-AUGUST | they believed was already secured. If the Republicans could be held to an honest majority in Philadelphia, the

State, he said, would go Democratic. Before Senator Wallace had concluded, music was A reception was given to Gov. Tilden last heard outside, and the Cleveland Legion of New-Jersey evening by the Manhattan Club, in its club-house at Fif- morched by with torches. Fireworks were discharged and the populace outside shouted lustily. In spite of the uproar the speaking was continued in the club parlors, while Gov. Tilden appeared below on the portico and said: "Fellow-citizens of New-Jersey, I thank you with all my heart for this greeting."

In the mean time ex-Gov. Walker of Virginia was speaking in the parlors to that part of the company which had not gone to the windows. He said the "good old State of Virginia" would respond with 25,000 ma-Judge Curtis, Oakey Hall, John W. Hunter, John | jority next Tuesday to the courtesy extended to its rep-Union in all its pristine glory. He hoped there would prove to be a "solid North" in the same cause, and that it, with the "solid South," would be welded together next Tuesday into a Union indissoluble and everlasting. The South was solid for Tilden because the Democratic party was national, and the South wanted to be national.

After ex-Senatet Stockton of New-Jers v had made a Baren, Homer A. Nelson, Henry A. Tilden, Erastus | few remarks, the company adjourned to the dising-room The Manhattan Club is noted for its excellent kitchen, and the table was profusely and elegantly set. In the Governor's angle of the table there was a large bed of

THE EXHIBITION AWARDS.

WHY WAS THE SYSTEM CHANGED ? TATEMENT OF ONE OF THE COMMISSIONERS-NINE

HUNDRED APPLICATIONS FOR AWARDS-THE RE-PORTS NOT SIGNED BY JURIES OF EXPERTS, BUT BY THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—The members of the Committee on Appeals who are overhauling the Centennial awards think that injustice was done them in a recent letter to THE TRIBUNE, in which it was stated that they were making alterations in the reports, and were, through the machinery of a board of appeal judges, issuing supplemental awards not recommended by the regular judges. A member of the committee, who is a very energetic and intelligent commissioner from an Eastern State writes a letter on the subject. Although not intended for publication, I feel at liberty to print the greater part of the letter, because it explains the position and action of the committee. The commissioner

says:

We have not examined an article or made an award. In one single case a judge of a former group brought us a recommendation for an award signed by himself and approved by one or more experts, claiming injustice had been done an exhibitor. We simply approved it, and sent in to the Commission for their action. As to tampering with the resorts, I will say we have never altered or changed a word or letter in a single report. While himself and the property of the control of the control of the reports are single report. While himself are two cases where the judge who wrote the reports requested us in writing to change a few trivial words. We decilined to do so, but simply pinned the request to the reports and sent them to the Commission for their action. We have noted on about 900 cases—certainly not a large number, considering that the whole word is exhibiting. We bester to all, read, and carefully

The statements in my letter were based upon a in Appeals, who agreed that it was the Commission and not the judges who made the awards; that the judges were in effect the clerks of the Commission, hired to gather information about the exhibits and not only the right but the duty of the Commission to change those reports so as to make them conform to their ideas. To what extent they were making such alterations I was not informed. It was but fair to suppose that possessing the power they would yield to solicitations to exercise it. The abandonment at the eleventh hour of the plan of holding the judges responsible for the awards, and publishing their signed reports recommending them, certainly warranted the apprehension that the Commission through its Committee on Appeals was about to engage in the alteration of reports on a large scale. I am glad to be assured that they are not. I wish I could feel equally certain that among the 900 applications for awards sent to the Appeal Judges a great many will not be granted that were rejected for good cause by the regular judges. These Appeal Judges represent less than one-half of the groups into which the regular judges were divided, and two or three of them are new selections, never resi having served on any group. I believe they are all Americans, so that the foreigners, who gave an international character to the reports, are to have no

hand in this revision of the work. The serious complaint that lies against the recent action on the subject of awards does not, however, concern the Appeal Judges or the committee, because we cannot know whether their work will, on the whole, be good or bad; but it concerns the determination of the Commission to destroy the vital feature of the new American system of awards, which we prided ourselves upon as superior to all systems devised for foreign exhibitions—I mean the reports signed by juries of experts. This matter is not touched upon to the letter printed above. The public and the exhibitors were promised signed reports, written by judges of eminent qualifications for examining the arricles in the various departments of the Fatt. They are now put off with awards signed only by Director-General Goshorn and Secretary Campbell. No reason has been publicly announced for this important and wholly unexpected change in the most essential wholly unexpected change in the most essential feature of the exhibition work. If people jump at the conclusion that it was made in order to enable the Commission to grind out a great grist of supplementary awards, and give them the same value as the original awards recommended by the regular group judges, surely it is no wonder.

E. V. S.

FIRE EECOED. IN THIS CITY.

At 7:15 p. m. yesterday a fire was discovered on the second floor of the four-story brick building at No. 51 Fulton-st., occupied by Dodfrey & Boyce, corks. The pied by William Phelps, restaurant, was damaged water about \$200, and the basement, occupied by Jol Cook, plumber, the same amount. The damage to building will not exceed \$500. damage to the stock was \$1,000. The first floor, occu-

IN BROOKLYN.

A kerosene lamp exploded in the two-story frame building at Atlantic and Vanderbilt-aves, Brooklyn, yesterday. A fire ensued, causing damage of \$800 to the house and \$2,000 to stock and furniture; insured for \$2,400.

ALABAMA AWARDS.

Washington, Oct. 30, —In the Court of Commis-sioner: of Alabama Chines today the following Judgments for loss of personal effects and wages by the destruction of va-rious vessels were announced: Case No. 1.416—Francis Fuller of New Bedford, Mass., £500. Case No. 1.674—Elizabeth A. Handy of San Francisco, Cal., dismissed. Smissed. Case No. 1,675—Joseph A. Mannel of San Francisco, Cal.

dismissed.
Case No. 1,691 - David Bradley of Brooklyn, N. Y., \$260.
Case No. 1,692 - Geo. A. Jewett of Machiasport, Mc., 8800.
Case No. 1,683 - Jose Silva of New Bedford, Mass., \$250.
Case No. 1,693 - Jose Silva of New Bedford, Mass., \$250.
Case No. 1,703 - William Lester of Beverly, Mass., \$500.
Case No. 1,705 - William Lester of Beverly, Mass., \$500.
Case No. 1,705 - William Caster of Beverly, Mass., \$450.
Case No. 1,720 - Joseph Rosa of New Bedford, Mass., \$45.
Case No. 1,720 - Joseph Rosa of New Bedford, Mass., \$450.
Case No. 1,724 - John C. Alma of Partmouth, Mass., \$600.

MANDAMUS AGAINST THE CANAL AUDITOR. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- In March last argument was made before Justice Westbrook on an appli cation for a peremptory mandamus to the defendant in the case of The People ex rel. William Wasson against George W. Schuyler, Anditor of the Canal Department. The court then took the papers under advisement, and to-day Judge Westbrook rendered decision that the percemptory writ of mandamus, as applied for, must issue.

A HUMAN SKELETON FOUND. Last evening Officer Waters found a portion

lican financial administration, but to the wars and events of a human skeleton on the sidewalk in Rutherfordwhich had led foreign investors to lose confidence in the place. It was sent to the Morgue and the coroner was HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, IN 9a. m., 41° Noon, 49° 3 n. m., 53° Midnicht, 47°. Highest during the day 53° Lowest, 37°, Average, 45°8° Same day, 1875, 53°8°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Cardinal red is the favorite color for Balmo-The statue of Daniel Webster has arrived at

The October fogs have been the cause of men delay to the Albany night boats.

Heavy frosts are reported on Staten Island, and throughout the State.

The price of gold in the Gold Room yester-"Standing room only," is the placard that nightly appears in the theater lobbies.

The fallen leaves in Central Park are not wasted, but are gathered together and used for manuring Custom-house Inspectors Judd and Lee seized

package of cigars yesterday which was to be board the City of Mexico from Havana The block on Centre-st. just below and op-

the Tombs is filling up with smags. Protracted litigation is the can The large granite building opposite the New

Instead of plain black cashmere polonaises, t are now most worn are our figured black wool goods Messrs, Garnier, Daly, Rudolphe, Sexton,

A Third-ave, picture-dealer exhibits a litho-The receiver of the Bond Street Savings

states that all sums deposited on and after Sept. Co paid in full on Thursday, Nov. 2, and subsequent Officer Scullion arrested William Hall yes 2) the shoe store of Henry Penseal at No. 101 Bleeca

Wood's Museum will be closed temporarily for repairs and alterations after an embertamment on Westinsday evening for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans Fund of Nava Losens No. 69. The theater will probably be reopened in about a fortught. The first of a series of lectures will be de-

The water-pipe at Forty-third-st, and Ninth-

the proposal of Decker & Quality for improving Eiv-side are, between Saventy second and One-sundred althoritidests, and returned the same to the Depart-ent of Public Parks. The estimated cost of the work

Juan C. DeMier, engaged in mercantile busi

Commodore Vanderbilt's condition is much

About 2:30 a. m. yesterday, Peter Reynolds,

It has been incorrectly stated that Miss Kate

The funeral of the late comedian, George A.

The eg dar Fail inspection of the police was read. It is reliable to the coptains, so grants, reundances and officers were critically examined by Capt. Coperation of the large sail of the Malberry ski binding. The mon from four precincts will be examined daily, and the work will be contained until the force has been inspected. Those under inspection yesterday moraling presented a line appearance in their new overcears, and after her had passed the scrutiny went into the basement of the building, where the regular codes stamp was afficed to their overcears. The inspection will continue one week.

BROOKLYN.

A large fire balloon passed over Brooklyn Seven liquor dealers were found violating

A naval court-martial will be opened in the navy-yard teday for the trial of A. A. Semmes, rate of the steamship Alaska. Miss Sarah B. Thursby, age 16, residing in

The body of a dead infant, about six months of age, was found last night in the canal at Third-ave, and Fourth-st.

The contracts for constructing the new muni building were awarded yesterday, the entire nt being \$167,138.

The Grand Street Ferry, which was discon-nued two years are, is to be reopened No., 10. The tre, bridges, ferry-houses, we, have been repaired and built at a cost of about \$90,000. During a Republican meeting last evening at

It was rumored yesterday that a defalcation of \$60,000 or \$50,000 had occurred in one of the cit; de-partments or in the bridge company. Inquiry among the various officials failed to show any ground for the rumor, and Superintendent Campbell stated that it was a more

The body of an anknown man was found on smany evening at the foot of North Secondest. He was 10 years of acc and five feet and six inches in hight. In a pocket was a blank-book in which was written, "Mr. Metz, corner of Houston and Cinton-sia." Mr. Metz aceps a drug store on that corner, and went to staten island on Saturday night, but the description does not correspond with his appearance.

correspond with his appearance A judgment for \$2,000 was obtained on A parameter for \$\sis\$, who was obtained on thursday against the firm of Bailey Brothers, carpet dealers, of No. 593 Pulton-st. An execution was issued to the sheriff, and Deputy Middleton was placed in charge. On Saturday he stepped out a moment, and the doors were locked against him. Assistance had to be obtained from the sheriff's office before the deputy could regain an entrance.

Gen. E. B. Fowler, commander of the Kings Gen. E. B. Fowler, commander of the Kings County Boys in Blue, yesterday issued a general order for the parade on Friday evening. The various regi-ments will march from Gates to Washington-aves, at 8:30 p. m., through Gates eve., Futton-st., Hanson-place, Atlantic-ave., Cinton-st., Schermerhorn-st., Court-st., Myrtle-ave., and Clermont-ave., to the Rink, where the Hon, James G. Blahne, who will address a meeting on that evening, will review the parade. JERSEY CITY.

in a saloon on Essex-st. Sloder has been confined to his bed until yesterday. Preese was arrested and committed for trial. Thomas Daly, a wealthy coal contractor, was

arrested yesterday for beating his wife Bridget, who re-cently brought a suit against him for divorce. Frank Manning, age 7, fell from the top of the retaining wall on Montgomery st., near Baldwin-ave., on Sunday evening, and sustained serious injuries. Since Sept. 15, 1,440 new citizens have re-

George Green, residing at No. 88 Greene-st.

dropped dead on the sidewalk in Grand-st yesterday. Examination showed that death was caused by heart

Two iron rails were placed across the track of the New-Jersey and New-Yers Railroad, near Cherry Hill, and another about a mile nearer Hackensack. The train orthanately struck them and threw them off the track without other injury than damaging the pilot of the engine.

Work will be begun in a few days on the ew edifice of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, at Clinton

A little child of Frank J. Koesterer of No. 5 Rankin-st, fell into a tub of boiling water a few days go and died from its injuries on Saturday night.

In the Brock murder trial yesterday, Ryan gave an account of his previous affe and his numerous commitments to prison. He then testified as to his whereabouts on the night of Aug. 2, tending to show an aibb. The testimony in the case is very contradictory, and the witnesses on one side or the other are clearly coulty of printy. and the witnesses guilty of perjury. NEW-JERSEY.

PATERSON.-Jane Cole made an affidavit be-

PATERSON.—Jane Cole made an affidavit before Instice Brush yesterday charging Walter Cole, her husband, with assault with intent to kill. She alteged that he came from Chicago on Oct. 19, with the avowed intention of killing her, and on the Sunday following attacked her with a razor. Cole was committed in default of \$2,000 ball last evening. It is claimed by Cole that he discovered letters which had passed between his wife and a junk denier which led him to believe that a criminal intimacy existed between them.

Honorin.—George Wheaton, ticket agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raifroad Company, closed the office on Saturday right, and went to New-York on business. He has not since been seen. General ricket Agent Howland and an assistant examined the books yesterday, and found them balanced up to the time the office was closed on Saturday. The balance on hand, amounting to \$110, he took with him. He was recarded as an honest, temperate man, and it is feared that he has been hundered for his money.

New-Brunswick.—The man who was killed on the

e has been murdered for his money.

New-Brutsswick.—The nean who was killed on the fennsylvania Ratirond at the bridge over the Raritan on meday was Fr. nets Van Tilberg, age 21, a resident of tocky Hill. He was a brakeman on a freight train, and sat his balance while adjusting the bell-rope.

HAWTHORNS.—The Midland Railroad bridge over the Srie track has been replaced with a temporary wooden order, and trains were run over the road yesterday as usual. The wreck of the engine and train has been re-

Jamaica.-Francis McConochie, the murderer JAMAICA.—F Tartes of hist formul examination be first Margie Baunett at the T wn Hail yesterday morning. The examination was confined to the usual questions put prior to commitment to await the action of the Grand Jury. When asked whether he had anything to say in relation to the charge against him, he replied, "All flave to say is, "I'm sorry I did it." He was then conveyed to the county jail at North Hempstead.

STATEN ISLAND.

CLIFTON.-Francis Guiord, Francis Gurneck,

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

JEFFERSON VALLEY,-On Saturday night

SOLICE NOTES. The infant daughter of Mr. William Bredan, who

Thus, McDermott, age 28, while jumping from a forespend or at digneral, and Restare, had his right test badly crushet. He was removed to his bone at No. 192 First st.

Last evening August Riehl, age 24, a blind Ger-am, residing at No. 520 East Night et, led from the reof, as turing both legs above the knee. He was sent to the effective Hospital. Mary Moore, a homeless weman, are 50, yesterday torning was rim over at christopher and Hudsonars, by a agon driven by Lawrings Kente y. Her left arm was agon the noise and its sustained severe internal injuries. The driver

William Carroll and Matthew Cronin of No. 447

James McGee, age 12, of No. 560 Water st, fell into the North fitter from For No. 35, and was reseased from Geoming by Common as Straiges of the Scientific Strain Geometry and Harvey Smith, while in a fit on the shop the, at For No. 53, 20th fitter, yearerlay fell into the water, and was rescued from Geowing by Officer Leavy of the Steamboat Squad. At 6:30 p. m. vesterday, as Dennis Brady, age 1.5, nearboy, reading at No. 147 Herboned, was getting off a funnay carries at Larght and Huston sts. his feet caught in a full threat of his most rise car. The train pressed over the face shows and below the knees. He was taken to the New York Hosnattal.

FRAUD BY MEANS OF FALSE CHECKS. James Lidgerwood of No. 758 Broadway reeived a check for \$40, drawn on the Fourth National Bank, and purporting to be signed by John T. Conover, the superintendent of the Bleecker'st, line of cars, from W. T. Conover, in payment of a bill of \$10, returning Mr onover the balance of the amount, \$30. The check was subsequently found to be a forgery. Conover, who is the nephew of the man whose signature was forged, was arrested on Sunday. At the Charles Street Police Station he confessed his crime, stating that he had been unfortu-nate in some private transactions, and had resorted to in means to obtain money. On being searched by the fleers three cheeks were found, bearing the forget sig this means three checks were found, bearing the forged sig-rature of Join D. Conover, for \$25 cach. As soon as the arrest became known it was found that he had attempted to pass similar checks on Brooks. Brothers, James Nolan of Sixth ave, and Thirteenthest, and others. Mr. Con-over has relatives in good social positions in this city, and is of good appearance. He is well esheated, has spent considerable time in Europe, and during Gen. Sickles's service as Minister to Spain acted as his private secretary. He was taken to the Washington Place Police Court yesterday morning, and held by Judge Kas-mire to await the action of the Grand Jory on the charge of forgers.

The trial of John Hurley for complicity in n the murder of Officer Scott of Brooklyn on July 1 was resumed yesterday in the Kings County Court of Sessions, the defense being opened by Counselor Wern berg. Several witnesses were called to prove the officer's condition after the assault. George Thompson testified that on the next day Scott rode to East New-York, walked several blocks, and visited the station-house in Myrtle-ave. Mrs. Mary Weldon of No. 531 Myrtle-ave. Myrtic-ave. Mrs. Mary Weidon of No. 531 Myrtic-ave. saw the disturbance, and saw Hurley standing on the steps of a saloon held by two boys or men, to whom he was saying "Let go of me." Mrs. Catharine Kelly of No. 521 Myrtic-ave. heard Whelahan, who lived in the same house, say, on the night of the mirder, "I struck the officer as well as the rest of them." Dr. O. B. Darling was examined in regard to the officer's injuries. He said he would not be willing to swear that death was caused by the blow.

MEETING OF THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES. The Biological section of the New-York Academy of Sciences held a special meeting in the reading-room of the Aquarium last evening at 8 o'clock,

Prof. J. S. Newberry of Columbia College in the chair. Interesting displays of minerals and fossils were made Louis Sloder, the foreman of a gang of laborers at the sugar nease at Morris and Hudson-sts., made an affidavit before Judge Keese yesterday, charging John Freese with an assault upon him on the night of Oct. 23

by Prof. A. E. Foote of Philadelphia, and Prof. O. P. Hubbard of New-York. Prof. E. C. H. Day, secretary of the section, read a paper entitled "Thoughts on Evolution," in which he offered several ingenious solutions of the section.

COLLECTIONS.

BENJ. M. FOWLER,

PO'KEEPSIE, N. Y. by Prof. A. E. Foote of Philadelphia, and Prof. O. P.

problems propounded by the opponents of evolution. Prof. Fred. Mather read a paper on "Fish Culture at the Aquarium." The Professor exhibited several specimens of embryo fish in different stages of development. After the addresses the meeting adjourned, and at the invitation of Mr. Coup, visited the propagating troughs in the

JEWELRY STORE RIFLED.

AWAY.

THE STOCK, VALUED AT OVER \$25,000, CARRIED

When the store of Stein Brothers, jewelers, of No. 62 Nassau-st, was opened yesterday morning, it was discovered that some time during Sunday night bur glars had entered and completely rifled the store of all the valuable jewelry it contained, valued at \$25,200. The portion of the building occupied by the firm is the second floor. The burglars evidently entered the prem ses by the use of false keys, as no marks of violence ca be seen either on the front door or the door of the store. A complete set of burglars' tools, valued at \$200, with which the safe had been broken open was found near it. The work was that of experienced burglars. Every drawer had been opened and searched. All the plated ware had been left. The people in charge of the building did not notice anything unusual in Stein Brothers' prem-ises. It is thought that the robbery was committed by the same persons who recently successfully entered and rebbed the jewelry store of Francis Horton, at No. 42 Fulton-st. Two detectives from the Police Central Office, with the police of the First Precinct, are investigating

A DESPERATE BURGLAR. On Saturday last Patrick Burns, a burglar, was sentenced at Newark, N. J., to seven years' imprison-ment for robbing the hat factory of Summers & Co. at Millburn of \$3,000 worth of hats and trimmings. Yesterday Burns was taken to the Court-house to testify in the Brock murder case. Before starting he was searched and a loaded revolver was taken from his pocket. He and a loaded revolver was taken from his poeset. He had declared that he would never be taken from the jail alive and he resisted being searched, biting and kicking the efficers in a savage manner. A handeuff key was subsequently found in the room where Burns was scarched, showing that he had made great preparations for an escape.

the case, but as yet no clue has been obtained as to who

are the perpetrators of the deed.

ESCAPE OF A FORGER FROM CUSTODY. John C. Thomas, alias Cassidy, who was indicted several months ago for complicity in the forgeries of the Roberts-Gienson gang, and who, upon an order issued by Judge Donohue, was released a short time ago because represented at the point of death, wa earrested yesterday in Brooklyn by Detectives Fiel and O'Conner of the District-Attorney's office of brought to this city. He was rearrested, charged with other forgeries, and committed to the Tombs to be tried upon the old charges. On the way to the Tombs he escaped from Officer Michael Geoghegan, and has not yet been recaptured.

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